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"FAYETTE FLYERS" WILL SOON BE SPEEDING THROUGH REGION.

West Penn Will Inaugurate Service Between Uniontown and Greensburg Next Month.

Bervice Between Connellsville and County Seat Planned-Fast Time Will Be Made by Specials.

Beginning early in December the Fayette Flyers" will make their inking appearance on the West Penn and with them will be inaugurated an era of trolley operation in Western Poun sylvania long droumed of but never be-fore realized. Announcement of this was made today.

One hour and 58 minutes between Uniontown and Greensburg, and 45 minutes between Uniontown and Connelisville, is called for under the schedules now being arranged. This cuts the rubning time between the two terminals by 32 minutes, while 15 minutes is saved between this pola

and the county sent.

Plans for imaginating the service are now about complete. There will be four express trains each way every day in the week, with an extra each way between Conneitsvile and Uniontown. To make the fast time required under the new schedule will keep the train crows on the jump every minute. Although it will be necessary for the express cars to make the usual block stops, no passenger will be taken on at these points. Only at the regular stooping points, which will be announced later, can passon-gers board or leave the cars. It is expected that the "Fayotto Flyers," upon leaving Uniontown, will make stops at Mt. Braddock, Dunbar, New Haven. Connelisville, Scottdale, Alverton, Tarr, Ruffsdale, Youngwood and Tarr, Runsdale, Youngwood and Greensburg, Following the custom adopted by

other trolley rouds giving limited service, it is not expected that free trans portation will be accepted on the "Fay otte Flyers." It is likely that a mod-erate excess fare will be charged for the improved service. As an official of the road stated it this morning, the West Penn cannot afford to give through service, establing delays to the regular cars and having the limit-eds lay over at the terminals-for some time after every run and only charge the regular fare. It is not; expected that patrons of the "Fayette Flyers' will object to the excess fare in view of the improved service. The new tariff schedules have not jet been announced, and have not, in fact, bec approved by the high officials of the

BRYAN TO LECTURE AT PERRYOPOLIS.

Nebraskan to Deliver "The Prince Peace" There—Special Train to Be Provided.

out strong and the town will be deck ed in gay attire. The buildant Lee Francis Lyburger will lecture from the same platform on the evening of the

MANY ATTENDED FUNERAL.

Services Over Arthur Morgan Bring

Out Big Crowd.
One of the largest funerals held in
the vicinity of Leisenring No. 1 for some time was that of Arthur Morga who died Thursday tight at the result of injuries sustained by being run down by a West Penn car. Regulem high mass was celebrated at 10.30 o'clock in St. Vincent DePdul's Roman Catholic church at Leisenring No. 1 by Rev. Father Brennan, the pastor. The church was well filled with friends and relatives of the deceased. Interment in St. Vincent DePaul's cometery at Leisenting

Fire at Masontown.

Fire at Masontown Saturday night destroyed the large feed store of Walter S. Blaney. The loss will be \$4,000 with insurance amounting to \$3,275, It believed the fire was of includiary

Four III in Family. UNIONTOWN, Nov. 23.—T. P. R. House of Stewart ryenus, was strick-en with apoplexy daturday night and three of his children were made ill by enting pounts. The condition of all is

Will Carpet Church Parlon At a meeting of the Young Men's Barnen Class of the Christian church held yesterday it was decided to the nish carpet for the church parlor.

EXCESS FARE ANTICIPATED. Rev. Ellis B. Burgess May Leave Here to Accept Pastorate at Somerset.

Rev. Billis B. Burgess, pastor of cepted lie has however, not announce Trinity Lutherni Church, and a his- od what disposition he will make of torian of note, may leave Connellus it, but a congregational meeting will wille for a charge in Somerset. He be held probably next Sunday to dishathorn Church of that place and re-ceived a unanimous call to take charge of the church there. The congregation and church board were a his congregation and taking care of but in pressing upon him the church affairs in a splendid monner

brokon. The call is boing held under the person which have been fled further consideration, however, but there is every liklihood of it being active order.

eached vesterday on the Evangelical cuss and decide the important matter Rev. Burges has a most cuviable reputation in Connedsville, having been a devout churchman, building up call.

Rev. Burgess has been paster of the local church since coming here. He is, a historian, the local church since of call, a valuable volume, upon Latheranism and the ties which have bound time to the congregation here are very strong, and for this reason they are not easily Besides this he has prepared many barbonker. The call is below held made mers of value which have been filed.



MILS. MALDWIN DICCHMOND.

MRS. MALDWIN DRUMMOND.

The marriage of Mrs. Marshall Field,
Jr., and Maldwin Drummond, in England, recently caused a profound sensation in the seedal circles of Europe and America. Mrs. Drummond, who before her mairage to Marshall Field, Jr., was Miss Albertine Huch, of Chicago, inherited a vast fortune from her first husband, and her two sons by this union are looked upon as the two cichest youths in the world. Mr. Drummond has no fortune, but is popular in England's most exclusive carcies.

NEGRO AND MILEAGE BOOK SUSPICIOUS.

While Officers Investigate His Record:

Albert Franklin Lee of Uniontown is being held at the police station to await an investigation into the manner in which he secured a B. & O. mileage book at Martinaburg to make the first here of the free of mlienge book at Martinsburg to make the trip here. He wandered in last night and asked for a bed. The book

APPOINT VIEWERS TO CHANGE COUNTY ROADS

Highways From New Salem to Mer tatown and in German Town-ships Are Unsatisfactory

change two roads in the county. In on his person, An Iron har stained one the citizens of the community with blood was found on the vessel to-want the present foul leading from day. The members of the crew have N. w Salem to Merrittstown vacated been placed under arrest. and another full out. The Present thoroughters being little used because

auges in the road from New Sai- from his late Gibson avenue home yes. Congressmant Hobson Continues. His or Helsterburg.

Dried W. Honsuker, C. C. Sterling tended. Interment was in Hill Grove. (PARKERSBURG) Nov. 23 (Spect. D. Woodfill will yiew property cometery.

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Weather. Rain tonight and Tuesday is the in-

dication at noon.

FIVE INJURED WHEN CAR LEAVES TRACK

West Penn Coach Ruits into Tel Pole at Greensburg Last Night.

OSCAR PETERSEN of East Greens-ing: serious brain concussion; at the

OSCAR PETERSEN of East Greensburg: serious brain concussion; at the
Westmonedand: hospital.
MRS. MARY J. FALLEY, or Ruffsdale;
right thin and side contused; at Westmoreland hospital.
MRS. MARY DAVIS; of Greensburg;
right bip contused; taken, home.
PETER. NELSON, of Greensburg;
head bruised; taken home.
M. M. ELYNN, of Greensburg; right
hip and shoulder contused; taken home.
When the catr, which was, southbound, struck the lawich, the front
trucks continued on the main diago but
the rear trucks started off in the side. the rear trucks started off in the sidetrack. The rear end of the car was swing against a telephone pole with great force: Peterson, who was studding on the curb, was struck by the car and thrown against the pole. The other of the war against the pole the other of the war passengers received their injuries through being hurled. across the car to the opposite side.

Another car fouled the same system
and was thrown against the same pole at 4 o'clock yesterlay alternoon but none of the passenters were securely hurt. The second accident blocked the line for two hours.

NEW FIRE CHIEF SWORN INTO OFFICE.

J. King After Taking Oath Admi

RIVERMAN KILLED.

Water—Grew Held. PITTSBURG, Nov. 23.—(Special).— With his head butlered boyond recog-nition the body of John C. Barrus of Hocking Port, C., engineer on the UNIONTOWN, Nov. 23.—S. W. Ing today in the Allegheny river.

Henshaw, J. Hiram Miller and Solomon J. Honsaker have been appointed his vessel flite. Saturday ingfit. Atriewers to look into the petitions to that time he was known to have: \$500.

Godfrey Haza Buried. of the exceptionaly fleavy grades. The . The funeral of Godfrey Ruas, who still HAS WAR FEARS.
sand viewers will look into request committed suicide Friday, was hold ed changes in the road from New Sal- from its late Gibson avonus noneyes. Congressman Hosen. Continues . His

LIQUOR SELLERS TO BE TRIED TUESDAY

Case Against Foreigners for Dispensing Whisky Is Continued.

SEVERAL CHARCES BROUGHT.

Together to Senure Liquor at Cheap er Rates-Wants Lime to Prepare Defense Before Trial

Continued until Tuesday evening by request of both the prosecution and the defense was the result of the bearing held Saturday evening before Mag-istrate W. P. Clark in the cases of Philip Pepe, Andrew Durse and Glo-vanna Mongallo, charged with the il-legal sale of liquor, the sale of liquor on Sunday and the sale of liquor to

Constable J. W. Mitchell was the only witness sworn and he gave testimony that the receipt of liquors from the Huyner Distilling Company had been continuous and of long standing. As to the disposition of the goods to others there was some doubt and all so as to the sale of the goods on Sun lay a question arose. However, from day a question arose. However, from the bookstot the Adams Express Company it was learned that Pepe had received during the past 53 days 52 goarts of whiskey and that they did not come all at one time and that they were sent at various times.

The docume Autonio Butano approximation as a high receiver, stated the senting as as intermeter, stated the

GREENSBURG, Nov. 28.—Pive per the construction of the construction of a West Pend can the country of a West Pend can the corner of the construction of a West Pend can the corner of the construction of a West Pend can the corner of the construction of a west of the corner of the construction of the corner of the corner of the construction of the corner of the c coived by a **fathering** of foreigners who banded (ogether to set cortain low rates formed the basis of the dis-

istrate Clark upon the agreement of both sides decided to take until Tues. day evening to thresh the whole mut-ter out, at which time a decision will probably be arrived at.

NEW PROPRIETOR

Connellaville Hostelry.

A deal was closed this morning for the sale of the dease of the Yough House from James McGloin to George. B. Watson, Mr. McGloin purchased the property and lease several years ago and during that time made many mprovements to the hotels. The finar cial burden was an extremely heavy me for him to bear and he decided to

FORTUNES IN RELIEF.

Body of Engineer Barrus Found in Pennsy Pays Out More Than Twenty five Milition Dollars.
More than \$25,000,000 have been

More than Exception of Relief Fund of the Bundylania Raller Rund of the Bankylyania Raller Rund System both Bast and West of Pitts burg since the jorganization of these departments. Since July 1889 on the lines West of Phitsburg and February 1886 on the lines East the sum of \$15,050,644,48 has been paid to inombers who, because of illness o accident have been incapacitated to work: "The remainder, \$10,276,227.25 has been mild out to the families of members who have died.

STILL HAS WAR FEARS.

Survise Prayer Meeting.

Following the regular custom Ife States and Japan will follow the press homes of Mrs. Frank (Augnon and Hour of Funeral Changed.

Following the regular custom Ife ent state of impost in the former country in a letter sent from this city to to part church will hold a saintise pray.

Washington Rucker, entailing a loss of the first started from an over the first started from an

GREENSBURG, Nov. 23.—J. H. larkness, 38 years old, a driver at the Loyalhanna nilno, died yestorday at Latrobe from injuries sustained last Phyraday when he was kicked from a

irst the man's injuries were not

coal car by a mule and squeezed he tween the car and the mine wall. At leved to be serious, but he did not re pression of the skull.

NO MORE INTOXICANTS MAY BE TAKEN FROM CLUBS IN COUNTY.

vive. Closer examination revealed District Attorney Henderson Instructs Organizations on Law. Others to Appear Before Him.

Petrified Dog Found By Conductor in Tree May Be Sent to Carnegie Museum.

Saturday atternoon. It is a curios- the appearance of being wood ity in the shape of a petrified dog and front legs are perfect except for one t will probably go to the Carnegie Museum. Mr. Lazelle who has been a conductor on the Baltimore & Onlo for a number of years noticed a quees formation on a tree lying along a stream near Greens Junction and for long time decided to investigate. Saturday afternoon he had an op-

portunity to do so and upon going to the tree found a remarkable specimen. of a patrified dog. At first, he though that the dog would break, if he han-dled it but later it was found that it could be dropped upon the floor without any danger

being extended to a rather unusual degree. The ribs of the body show plainly and in every respect the speci men is a very remarkable one. Mr. Lazelle states that he would be will ing to part with his netrified dog to be placed in the Carnegie Museum, otherwise he will keep it as an orna-

Scalp Bounties.

PHILADELPHIA LADS ARE HELD FOR COURT.

But Car Was Locted

Stowart stated that in a fit of ange be left home several months ago and O'Nell stated that he had been workput. No further witnesses than Constable Mitchell who was acting under the instructions of the District Aftor the instructions of the District Aftor the vicinity of Connellaville when they got into a merchandise car. Stew art stated that the car door was open testify at the adjourned hunring. Maging in a Pittsburg dairy lunch and wanted to get back home. They rode upon the bumpers of a freight train to the vicinity of Connellsville where about four inches, white O'Neil said that they broke the sent on the door and got in. The officers allege that some of the goods in the car were disturbed, while the boys state that they did not take anything only went into he car torget out of the cold. Alagis time miller decided that they were best equally guilty and instead of go-ing to Thiladelphia they will go to Un-lontown to await a court hearing:

THEYESTRY TWICE TO **ENTERPASTOR'S HOME**

wo Attempts Made by Midnight Visit ors to Get Into House of Rev. C. M. Watson.

Burgiars made two futtle efforts to on in Race street during the night

entrance through a kitchen window The sash withstood their efforts and nothing was missing.

BAR ASSOCIATION MEETING.

Fayette Organization to Elect Officer on Next Monday.
UNIONTOWN Nov. 23.—A meting the Fayette County Bar Association as been called for next Monday at which lime officers for the ensiting year will be elected. Notice of the neeting was sent out this morning or President George B. Jeffries and ecretary D. W. Henderson. Aftr the election of officers arrange cents will be made for the annual

banquet, to be held some time around the first of the year.

Costly Altoona Fire ALTOONA Nov. 23.—(Special.)— Fire today destroyed the plant of the Altoona Suction Company and the homes of Mrs. Frank Causon and

J. W. Lazelle, a Baltimore & Ohio | The dog's mouth is open and his

C P Martin North Union township

mink, \$1; Leroy Sisley, Franklin town-ship, fox, \$2; Jacob Berry, Wharton township, 1 mink and 2 weasles, 13.



MRS, LINDA HULL LARNED.

Larned is America's foremost She was the only woman the Director General of the osition to speak there on

WOMAN TARGET FOR INFURIATED NEGRO.

Officers Scarching for Tom White of Recklessly.

and who fired three shots at his housekeeper yesterday afternoon at Repub.; clubs will all report to District Atteor lic. White and the woman had some ney Davis Henderson within the next kind of a row at their home and Tom. kind of a row at their home and from, to get even, pulled out his gum and fired three times. The woman says he fired at her, but the neighbors are inclined to think that he was merely trying to institute the woman. Neighbors say Tom can shoot better than that and could have shot the

woman had he wanted to:
At all events, the woman ran to
nearby house, to which place Tom to lowed bringing her back in a manner more forcible than polite. He then locked her upstairs but she escaped by crawling through a window. After her disappearance Tom, decided to to locate him.

NO POSTPONEMENT IN MT. PLEASANT CASES.

Comes Up in U.S. District.
Court Today: 1

cases growing out of the failure of amashed the balance of it having no cases; growing out of the maintenant smashed the balance of it, naving no the Farmers and Merchants National way in which to dispose of it.

Bank of Mt. Pleasant, will, he placed He will be taken to Uniontown for on trial in the United States District a hearing there as several lail prison.

Court this afternoon.

R. K. Hissen, former president of the ill-fated bank, with former cashier.

C. E. Mullen and E. D. Steinman will be made to face a jury on the charge will all be tried together. If, the het guardian Thomas B. Seaman set wishes of Federal Prosecutor John W ting forth that she has received from Dunkle are carried out, and he from Mr. Seaman \$817.73 which is accepted in tellisatisfaction and settlement of set for the defense to secure a post all claims against him as her gunglian.

SOME TOOK BEER IN BASKETS.

Stewards and House Committees of Different Clubs Are Told That No Man May Be Sold Liquor Whom Saloons Refuse.

The first delegation of men representing a social club, the steward of the Engles and members of the House Committee Saturday afternoon called upon District Attorney Davis Henderson, at his request and received their instructions regarding the conduct of a club. Other delegations will present themselves before the District Attorney this week, or within the next ten days to leave how and in what man-

ner they shall conduct their clubs. District Attorney Henderson had no great complaint to make of the Con nellsville club, but he stated that the law prevented and prohibited members from the highest to the lowest in tak ing liquor from the rooms even in ed that no man that could not purchase intoxicants at a bar room c not do so in a club and warned the members against such a law violation

He stated as an instance that a man in Uniontown belonged to a number of clubs also to some very high fraternal or family he was fo bidden to drink at a hotel bar, and th ough the clubs from which he trav elid in his rounds he was enabled to become drunk. He warned the clubs in general against the habituat drink er who drank with a purpose to get

crims.

The Connellaville aggregation was
the first to respond to the summons of
the District Attorney and they were
well pleased with the reception and
the kindly manner in which they were treated: "Mr. Henderson stated that ne would not have a great deal to say o the members of the clubs in general but that some practices that were without the law would be looked into Hel made a slight reference to a Connellaville club which allowed the mem beis to take away beer in baskets and where it was permitted to take in ev erione and anyone who came along. This club denies that it has allowed an thing to be sold to be carried away duling the past month, but one author-ity states that the club sells more beer nd whiskey than the Elks or Eagles and whiskey than the sine of Con-of Elis club, and one hotel in Con-dellaville combined off is further al-leged against the club that it permits. outs ders to buy at its bar room and on Sundays. This however is denied. UNIONTOWN, Nov. 23-Officers are by the members of the club who alsearching for Tom White, who is black lege, that they make every effort to conduct it in a proper manner. These clubs will all report to District Atteor

"SHORTY" ZIMMERMAN IN ON SERIOUS CHARGE

10 days.

Alleged That He Took Dozen Quarts

Bd. Zimmerman, better known as "Shorty," is in hock again, and a very serious charge has been chalked up crawling through a window. After serious charge has been chalked up her disappearance. Fom decided to against him by Chief of Baltimore & leave and the officers are now trying Ohio Detectives P. Moran. On September 19 100111 tember 15 a case of whiskey, containing 12 bottles of the flery liquid disappeared from a car in the yards and Saturday afternoon in information, was made egainst Zimmerman. It is alleged that he took a whole

case of twelve quarts from a car. After taking as much of the whiskey Trial of Officials of Defunct Institution linto his anatomy as he could contain he hurried with it to the old Sodom shops, where he distributed it among his friends. There was too much in the layout for all to consume and the Unless the unforeseer happens the officers allege that Zimmernan

Guardian is Released.

of abstracting and misapplying \$140. S in the estate of Helen R. Thompson 900 of the bank's funds (The cases the latter has signed a release from

The Social Calendar.



Monday.—The Dunbur Cornet Band will hold a dance this evening in Burhan's hall.—Rev. China will lecture, in the First-Daglist Church.—The regular meeting of the Heptasophs will be hold.

Therefore,—The regular meeting of the Junior Legion of South Connelisville will be held at the home of Mrs. Ich Seaman at South Connelisville.—Der R. S. Mokker will ontertain the Yough Pedro Chib at his home on Main street, New Bayson.—Mrs. Robert Felty will entertain the Afternoon Carder Clib.—The monthly meeting of the La Clib will be held at the home of Mrs. Kell Long in New Haven.—The regular meeting of the Ladios' Add Society of the Julied Brothron Church will be held in the church at 7,00 delook.—The Ladies' Home Missionery Society of the Setherdist Episcopal Church will jmeet in the church at 5x for the Dencons' home in Fittsbuffen.—Prof. R. S. Jakes' dance will be held in Markell hall.—The Baptiat Church will hold its annual thank offering services at the home of Mrs. L. V. Marshall at 230 o'clock.

Wednesday.—The regular meeting weeken.

230 o'clock.
Westmoning.—The regular meeting
of the Sewing Circle of the First
Baptist Church will be held in the
church.—The first annual reception
and dance of the High School Alum-

in Social Circles.

at their home in Dunbar township. The

ni will be held in the Armory—The regillar meeting of the L. C. B. A. of the Immensiate Conception Claurch will be held in Solsson's hall—The G.T. A. to the B. of L. E. will meet in Odd Follows hall—The G.T. A. to the B. of L. E. will meet in Odd Follows hall—The Pastor Fald of the First Pressbyterion. Church will, hold an exchange in C. W. Dewn's shoe store that is a constant of the C. W. Dewn's shoe store to o'clock—The Effetchinson and Brenkiron mapthis in Uniontown. Thereshay.—The New Haven auditor—uni—The India the Haven auditor—uni—The Ionian Club of Societies will hold a Thanksgiving dance in New Haven auditor—uni—The Ionian Club of Societies of the Terris presspictation Church will hold its annual thank offering services in the church on the Ladies Ald and Misisonury Society of the India of the South Side. Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Watson will celebrate their them on Reconstruct.—The Ladden in the Colonia Church of the First Beptist Oharch will be entertained by Mrs. Harry Rodgers.

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ing W. Vs., and on Wednesday, at Us-lontown f Mr. Corey and Mr. Hansa were the guests of Rev. Watson rester. day and seempanied him to Pittsburg this morning.

Afternoon Bridge Party

Afternoon Bridge Farty, and Mrs. H. C. Lyon was hostess Saturday afternoon at a delightfully arranged bridge party. Red and white were the colors used in forming the were the colors usen in terming the structive decorations. Three tables of bridge and one of "500" were in use and at the close of the games prives were awarded to each to the winners at each table. The prise winners were Mrs. Hurry Duns. Mrs. J. M. Young Mrs. A. 1. Wright and Mrs. J. E. Sims. Befreshments were served

about five o'clock.

Temporary Officers Elected.

At a meeting of the Men's Bible
Class of the Christian church held yesterday the following temporary officers were elected. President, A. W. Bow-man; vice president, S. S. Schell; sec-relary and treasurer, Joseph. McGor-mick, and leader, Rev. C. M. Watson. The class meets on Sunday morning

in the mastors study.

Will Celebrate Britiday.

H. A. Glotfolty has issued, very, unique-invitations for e britiday party to be held Wednesday evening it his home on East Fairview avenue; in honor of his Sist birthday. "A large number of invitations are out and quito an enjoyable evening la lookes

forward to.

Box Secial.

Church Of. C The Indies of the Church of Court will hold a box social Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. N. W. Norris, No. 424 Murphy avenue. All are in-

Ceming Wedding. Wednesday the marriage of Miss Helen Hutchinson of Uniontown and Edward Breaktron of Smithneid will be solemnized at the home of the

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan and family of Leisenring No. 1 desire to thank their many friends who so kind-thy aided and comforted them during their recent betwayement. Especially

at the family residence d'Funerni ser-vices were hold this morning to do o'clock. Interment in Dickerson Run cemetery.

> Local and Personal Mouties.

NEW HAVEN.

Local Matters from the Sister Borough Across the Youghlouneny,

Mrs. Anna Boyon of Williamsport is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Raid-men of Saventh street.

The New Extendible the Mrs. District School will place Wednesdible 22 will not open sgalt until Monday morning.

Mrs. John Williams of New York who is here wisting in mrents. Mrs. Mrs. Wisting in Fractals, Mrs. Mrs. Wisting in Saventh, Mrs. Mrs. Wisting in Mrs. State her Mrs. Wisting with the Mrs. Wisting with the Mrs. Hover in Uniontown yesterday.

day

You will missis grant play if you fall
to see "The Devil" at the Soisson thestre tonight.

Afre. 3. B. Hogg of Uniontown was
the great of Mrs. James A. Childs of
Plousant Level Saturday.

Missicinary deginant of Uniontown
ins ectured home after a visit with
mr. and Mrs. J. Vance of Main street
Mrs. John Mcintyre of Pittsburg was
in town over Sinday.



It will enable you to determine the value of P. & G. Naphtha Soap. Try it!

Experiment

Make a strong sudy of P. & G. Naphtha Soap and cold or lukewarm water.

Put into this all the dirty; dish-cloths you have. Let them soak for an hour. If any dirt spots remain, rub them lightly with the soap. Remove the cloths. Rinse them in clear water. Hang them up to dry.

Look at them an hour later. They are as clean as when new free from grease and without odor of any kind.

The point of this little experiment is this: If P. & G. Naphtha Soap will clean dirty dish-cloth quickly eadly and thoroughly, how much more quickly and easily, will it clean bedlinen, table dother, pillant table laters. shirt water and articles of a similar naone-tenth as dirty as the distr-clothe

5 cente a cakes worth more.

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FOUR OF THE FAMOUS DRIVERS ENTERED IN GRAND PRIZE AUTO RACE, SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH, Ga. Nov. 23.—The principal sporting event in the automobile world this season is the race for the Grand Prize under the auspices of the Automobile Club of America at Savannah, to be held on Thanksgiving Day, and the small car race, which will be run on November 25, the day before Thanksgiving Both races will be run on the public roads of Chatham county, the short race being over a course practically ten miles in length and that for the larger cars being over a specially constructed course of wenty-five miles. The pls race will be 100 miles in length and that for the small cars 200 miles. The prize in the big car race will be a sold cup, valued at \$5,000, donated by the Automobile Club of America. Both events, are, international in a scope, and there are now on the ground drivers from Italy France. Germany and America. The big race is known officially as The Grand Prize Race.



SATURDAY, NOV. 28.

Every mother who has a baby not over E venrs old, if brought to my studio at the time speci-fied, I will make for the baby three of my best \$5:00 per doz-en cannet photographs for on-ly-\$1.00. This special offer is only good for one week. Now mothers this is your opportud-ity to get three nice good cabiphotographs of your baby

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Not Marry." Every sout was taken and chairs were placed in the alsies

Fully two thousand persons heard Rev. James Quinn of Pittsburg lecture hat evening in the immuculate Conception church on "Why Pricets Do Not Marry." Every sout was taken

M. Thiracher.—The National Protective Logion will hold a social session. In Musson's half for the members only.

Sninwary.—The regular meeting of the Whatsoaver Circle of the King's Dungiters' of the Errst Presbytorian Chuych will be held at the home of Mrs. E. L. Sherrick on Washington avenue.

port their families are keep up their work in the council they would be compelled in connection with their work as a priest to follow some other រីដែលសង្គមាន និងស្រី មេដូច និងស្រី មេដុំ មេដ work as a priest to follow some other decreased in delinging their occupation as well and in delinging their objects their objects will be neglected to some ox.

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office Parmers' Club of Pay lecture on 'W' ette county was royally entertained the Convent."

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With respect to our industries as to enable manufacturers to pay good wages to their workmen and make fair returns on their investments after at lowing reaconable surplus for depresentation; but it should not permit the sale of our products abroad at less prices than it's charged for them at home. It is not dealed that we have become the greatest manufacturing hation of the world, but patriotism and justice demand that we do not discriminate against ownelves.

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DEMOCRACY'S PERENNIAL HOPE

Democracy's hope is personial. Dis-sator never Jin's it., The Democrat is never discouraged by defeat. He is always collisure that his party is so log to win the next time!" It is this characteristic more than any other which has held the party of Josterson together under the disastrous rule, and ruln policy of the Peerless Leader who has been thirted rejected of the people by some of the most peerless plaralities ever recorded against a candidute.

The echoing cheers of the campaign scarcely died away in the announce ment of another awceping Republican victory than the Democrats began to talk of 1912 and the possibilities of Bryan being again nonlinted. In-stend of rising up and asserting them-solves, against any further folip, in that direction the hypotized Democ-ncy units in the apinion that Bryan can have the nomination it be de-mands it, but in the same breath ex-presses with faint confidence the hope that he will recognise the propriety of stepping solds for some other man Bryan himself in carefully non-com-

FRATE OF PENERTLYANIA, COUNTY ful begains they argued that no politi-

MUD ISLAND'S SCOW

In the view of the numerous organ-lsed movements for the extension and improvement of waterways culminat-

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And Mud Island's scow will be in

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In its name, Latrone has as honorable a haritage as it has in its founder. The two years closely associated, the Sounder having mained the town the founder having mained the town to his best friend, Hendmin Henry Latrons from Philadophia in 1890, and whose death occurred in October thirty years ago. To the innuis or Oliver Wilburnss and Latrone was due the development of many of the signific railroad on a terpriss of the country and in addition to high brilliant achievaments in the line of their profession, his town of Latrone may also look upon both men with prila because of their philadelian characters, their broad-mained dispositions and their fairtiable matures. The records of both men constitute womening of which the town may well be proud.

improvement of waterways culminating in the National Rivers and Harbors Congress which meets in Washington next month and which will be attended by semating like 4,000 delegates from all quarters of the country that novement to proceed the improvement of the Youghloghesy river to Cosnellaville does not seem so presumptious after all.

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No. 31, Pebruary Term, 1906.

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A Farewell Meeing.

The meeting of the Beweast Club on Saturday afternoon when it was, on tertained by Mas Georgia Humphiles, at her home on Chestmut street was chiefly in the nature of a farewell for the sews of the day.

Standard Sandard Sandar Miss Rumphries' slater, Anna, wife of Dr. C. W. McKee, a physician of town, who, with Dr. L. T. Gilbert, has been taking a special course in Philadelphia.
Mrs. McKee will leave for Philadelphia.
phia on Thursday, and on Batarday, she may be husband will sail for The rope, where Dr. McKee will enter one of the London hospitals for in special course of three months. There was a large attendance at the club meeting and a very delightful entertainment.

Assesses a New Position.

L. M. Hobsfer, for seven years, master mechanic as the Old Meadow mills of the American Shet & The Plate Company, has taken a similar position in the mills at New Keesington. He will take his new position on December 1.

copal Church at that place made up woman is victim a surprise party on their pusitor, Rev. Archibald Auld, and his wife at their OF AUTO W home on Chestnat street, Scottdate, on Friday evening. A very pleasant time was had, and the visitors presented Monessen Bellevernon.

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ANDREW CARNEDIE

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Firet-That it is advisable for new countries to oncourage capital by pro-tective duties when seen to be neces-sary to develop new industries.

"Second—That after full and exhaus-tive trials, if success he not finally at-tained, such protection-should cease. scoons as noted hereunder.

sticeed protection becomes unneces-sary and should stendily but gradually be abolished, provided that the home supply of any article absolutely necessing for the national sufery shall no thereby be endangered.

Protective Policy Vindicated.

"While the traif as a whole even tables of chemical analysis, both prox. tables of che

happy contrast to others, almost ex of Topographic Geologic and Soil empt the poor and heavily lax the Maps), write the office of the State rich, just as it should, for it is they Geological Survey, P. O. 488 Morganhave the ability to pay as required by the highest economic authority." >

First Duty of Congress Mr. Carnegie says of future tariff

The next congress dealing with the tariff will probably be inclined at first to reduce duties all around and perhaps to abolish some, but its first care should be to maintain present du ties, and even in some cases to inthense them, upon all articles used all most exclusively by the rich, and this not for protection but for revenue, not drawn from the workers but from the rich. That is the first and prime

Its second duty is to reduce duties greatly upon manufactured articles and to abolish entirely those no longer

needed.
The writer has cooperated in making several reductions as steel manufacturers became able to bear reduc-tions. Today they need no protection unless perhaps in some new apecialties unknown to the writer, because ateel in now produced theaper here than anywhere else, notwithetanding the higher wages said bur man. Not a on of steel is produced in the world at as small an outlay for labor as in sur country. Our coke, cost and inco area are much cheaper, because more costly obtained and transported, and sur country. Our coke, coal and iron mer lowagers a policeman was at technic and treasperted, and technic and treasperted, and sur ore output per man to so much twenty-use

scanderdized orders obtainable only MANY NOTABLES AT rolling mills; machinary kept weeks of rolls and several other advantages.

There May Be Special Cases. The writer speaks only of the or-linary articles and forms of steel as being able to stand without producseing asie to stand without proces-tion. He kopes there are today plo-asers in several new lines requiring protection which will be generously given temperarily. The opporational about welcome such special chies."

Mr. Carnegie says that several other features of the tarig should be care

fully looked into, more particularly li-luminating oils, thread and outlory. Further Mr. Carnegie says. "The infant we have uursed ap-proaches the day when he should be weaned from tarig milk and fed upon the stronger food of two convertion. the stronger food of free competition It meeds little, if any mose, mursing but the change should not be made abruptly. It is better to err upon the sale side if we arr at all, but he is the best of protectionists who corrects all faults as they are revealed and post-

ways with the resolve that it shall be

No Occasion for Haste. the tariff could today safely and admost important of America's great nat-vantageously be made a radical one unal insources, upon the lines suggested, but if con-Together with 16 Governors, who grees, in deference to the timid manuthe present duties upon the luxuries of the rich for revenue—the priter will be thinkful and philosophic as usual; because one step in the right direction will have been taken and he knows the snal step must come before

PUBLICATIONS FOR COAL, OIL AND GAS MEN.

Recently lasted by the West Virgini State Geological Survey-How and Where They Can be Had.

Now coal, oil, gas and limestone date of August 51, 1988, showing in separate colors the coal formations, and also the limestone areas of the State. The principle anticitual lines, as well as the developed oil and gas fields are also indicated by appropriate symbols. The topographic base of this thed, such protection should cease, may is entirely now and more accurate special an noted hereundor.

"Third—That should the experiment sink heretofore" published, having been reduced from the topographic shoots of the United States Geological Survey. Also the location, name, and postoffice address of every cont company in the State shipping cont by rail or river is printed by counties on the map which is larger than previous is-Forther on Mr. Carnegie says:

"We have already become by far the miles to the inch... Price, either foldrealtest of all manufacturing nations. of or rolled, postage paid by the Sur-sir thrant industries of the past have vey, 50 cents when ordered separately,

reached maturity and speaking gener themselver. The pulling infant in the survey is a many fields, thus proving hisself worthy of the protection between the proving hisself worthy of the protection between upon him in his youth and fully vindicating the protective policy pursued.

"While the tarig as a whole even the grant Kanawan and the standards as a measure of protection. It has become of vast importance from the standards of the protection of protection. It has become of vast importance from the standards of vast im duties upon imports, not for protection, but for needed revenue, should not become a party question. Reasonble men of all parties may be expected to approve this plan of obtaining toyenue.

After giving tables showing that the ume 1 Potroleum and Natural Gas, bulk of tariff duties are collected on Volume 2 on Coal, Volume 3 on Glays. Reserved by the rich, Mr. Caragele Linestones and County Report on Olio, Brooke. talled County Report on Ohlo, Brooke
Thus does the American tariff, in and Hancock counties with its Atlas town, W. Va., and suc for its descrip-

ANSWERS WITH SHOT

Demand for Apology for Alleged Sian-

derous Statements. Maxield, Ky., Nov. 23.- Bud Grissum, are twenty three, shot and killed

Robert Monnedy, age forty-five.
The tragedy was a result of state-ments Grissum is alleged to have made about Kennedy's daughter. Gris sum was passing in a wagon when the girl haited him. Her father demanded that he apologize. This Grissum re-

Weman Found Dying on Sidewalk. Philadelphia, Nov. 23.—Mrs. Anna Kopp was found in a dying condition on the sidewalk in front of her home-here suffering from a bullet wound. She was removed to a hospital where she died. Her husband, Henry Kolp han been arrested charged with the MACHOLINE.

Peliceman Kills Lounger Philadelphia, Nov. 23. - While attempting to disperse a crowd of co.

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The vital untional importance of No Occasion for Haste.

There is no occasion for haste or the issues to be discussed and the ropfor any revolutionary step in coming resentative character of the speakers tariff legislation. It is better to go a will distinguish the convention is a little too slow, than a little too tast valuable force in the interest of the in the writer's opinion the royision of conservation and promotion of the

have been invited by Governor Stuart of Pennsylvania to hold a conference in confunction with the edivention, addresds are scheduled by such amias, thinks it predent not to disturb in confunction with the edevention, his dreams nadny, and only halves and nadnesds are scheduled by such emipresent duties on some articles and nent authorities as E. H. Harriman, of abolishes them entirely upon others the effect of transportation upon intoing; U. S. Senator Dick of Oute on Federal legislation; ex-Judge Elbert H. Gary of the U. S. Steel Corporation, on iron and steel: Hon. James R. Gartiol, Secretary of the Interior, who will idedicate the recently established government teating station, in Pittsburg: President Thomas, L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers of America, on labor issues, Mayor, E. H. Lang of Cobalt, Cun., or sliver inla-ing; John Mitchell on luber issuess Dr. George Olis Smith, Director of the IJ. S. Geological Survey, on mineral distribution; Dr. A. H. Brooks, Chief of Alaska Division of the U. S. Geo-logical Survey, and John Hayes Ham-

> A score of. Congressmen and and equal number of distinguished mising excerts and operators will also his place on the programs Every ore producing State in the nation will be represented as will many foreign countries.

Owing to the far-reaching importance of the convention and the fact that upwards of 2,000 delegates will be '4' attendance special rates to Pittaburg have been offered by the leading rallroads of the country.

The President of the United States may appoint ten delegates; chief ek-ocutive of foreigh countries, ten each; governors of states and territories. 10 each; mayors of cities and towns, two each, and one additional for each 25; 000 of population; boards of county county supervisors, two each; boards of trade, two each: chamber of comexchanges, two each; mining organizations, two each; scientific societies; two each; engineers associations, two each, and state mining schools, two each.

The husiness of the convention will trains. be conducted under the following gon-eral heads: Federal bureau of mines: conservation of mineral resources; conservation of mine timber and wa-

good broad low licels.

MEET IN DENVER TODAY THE GREWER

Representatives of Over One Millie Workingmen in Conference: Denver Col., Nov. 23.—Two netions abor bodies, adjuncts to the American Distinguished People Will the building trades and the falload ine building trades and the recover applying a department; the lister an organization of 500,000 men formed in Denver list. Saturday, The building trades department represents shout 600,000 men, and the first seek on was called to order by President James Kirby, jot Chicago, a leader in the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and cinets. H. B. Perham, president of the Or

der of Railway Telegraphers, called the railway employes together and P. J. Flannery of Chicago, president of the International Freight Handle was secretary.

was secretury.

The billding trades department of the federation has been in existence about a year, but the branching out of the railway employes is a new yen. But the third has to: its parpose the of an amiration of every shop and track or an amiration of years shop and track or an amiration of the party of the party shop and track or an amiration of the party shop and track or an amiration of the party shop and track or an amiration of the party shop and track or an amiration of the party shop and track of the party shop and track or an amiration of ploye connected with the railroads of the country.
The leaders hope to procure the co-

operation and eventually the affiliation of the trainmen, conductors, en-gineers and fremen and thus, make the railway employes organization the most powerful of its kind in the world.

Daniel J. Kecte Not Reclected. Together with 16 Governors who of Lakor resulted in the election of all the former officers with the exception of Daniel J. Keete, eighth vice president, who in the late election antago. nized the political policy of President Samuel Compers and the executive

No Wander Hele Weary

Covington, Ky. Nov. 23.—Aloysius Sconhimmerdingernghausen, a. afteen ear-old boy who has been missing from his home near independence for the past month has returned toot sore and wear. He was ambitious to bene a great actor, but has abandoned



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Cleveland, liov. 21.- United States Judge Taylor has granted an Injuncand Telegraph company (Sell: long-dis-tance system) and the Central Union Telegraph company (Sell: company op-erating in Ohic, Indiana and Illinois); restraining their from interfering with males speratize in these and adjoin-

The lineact on was granted upon the application of Clarence Brown, pencent sounced, and Jamida S. Braildy, Jr., president of the United States Telephone company, which is the In-dependent long-distance telephone company, operating in Ohio and ad-joining states, in a suit brought by

int company. it is caurged the best in preturing the policy of kuying independent as-changes or ediffing Bell Texchanges, where there are competing companies, and in some instances a searching independent companies by merger and consideration or division of territory is not a training and an area. self-dation or division of territory as hour day.

Toungstown, O., Nov. 23.—The seclists a complete Self centrol. This is
and to be in vivienteen not only of the Youngstown Sheet and Tubo, company.

The laws of Ohio, Indiana. Illinois and plette the \$4,800,000 improvement at the laws of Ohis, Tedians: Blinois and precess and the plant, the

shown by the official reports of the different and directors, of the life on their stolisholders.

It is charged that when competition begins the Bell companies adopted the peller of stagting competing exchanges and operating them at reinous rates, is many fastinens giving free service; bringing suits or pastent charms, threatening ladependent companies with financial ruin, and of destruction of their plants. It is said that is some fastances into independent companies were driven out of hubiness and their sealpment burnel in public, wide publishing given as a warning to ity being given as a warning to her investors who might dure to in-de the delds of field operations.

APPEAL FOR ESKIMO BOY

Trying to Interest Receivest to Send

the eighteen-year-old Eskimo toy, was teld his triends have appealed to President Respect to have him sent back to his heine on feeth retains. North-fern Grounand, whence he and he detice Machine were brought to this sale in 1990 by Robert H. Penry, the

Pulham bay Meetile lived during the manner, says he also interested the Dasinh control general in the case setting Henry was born in Danish territory. The Danish control general is said to be making as investigation with a water to a start to account the account in the case of the case. ter to supporting Mr. Becoroft's est to Fredigint Roberest /The love say that unless the latt for a vier ing that union the lat is he tablet home he will probably sie, as his recovery to hair pered by hencestch-mens. Maggiose, Neonde's Entirer; Ac-tempash; Noottah Ahweish and Wesshiest, the other Bakimos who were hrought to this city by Mr. Peary in 1899, have all died. Their kyaks or boats of fairs and their weapons are preserved in the American Museum of Maniral History. The skeleton of the ser is also in the museum.

BORNS FOR WATER

Sing Arbetian Walta.
Mahaney City., Pa., Nov. 23.—The
Philadelphia and Reading Cost and
from couplany lass sine artestag wellgrows bering for water to supply its entheries in various parts of the finite ual companies are also boring wells. At Yntesville, near here, one of these herings has struck water at a depth of statity four fact, having a daily flow

of signty-most free, naving a gaily now, of over-1986,000 gaillout.
The Echigh Valley Cost company thes begin to heat swater from White Hares, a distance of their miles, the Shenikes the packer collected in the Sheni andean flutnet in operation. Many communities hereabouts have lastiff. clast water for domestic purposes.

Navy Yard Gets the Work Washington, Nov. 28.—All the bids for the building of the machinery of the batteeddy Florida have been be gooded by Amstrant Secretary New berry of the newy and the machinery will be built by the government in the Brechiya savy yard.

Gracksmen Get St. 160. Selatia, Mo., New, M.—The Bank of Sweet Springs, Ma., was rebeed of \$5,000 in correcty by crackmon who hiew open the yealt with dynamits.

No Constitution for Porels. Toboras, Porela, Not. 23.—The shah-of Porela had definitely decided that the people shall not here a constitu-

TRI-STATE NEWS.

Events of the Day in Brist from Penn aylvania, Ohio and W Conhecton O. Nov. 22. — Gardeld Maston was instantly killed by a tree

while felling timber near here. Parkershirs W. Ve. Nov. 28.—The body of a baby with the head crushed in was found in a heat in the reas of the Keever botel

Alteons, Ps. Nov. 22. Pollowing a quarrel with his awaetheart, Vincent O'Prell, ago twenty-ils, committed sulcide by drinking laudenum.

Akron, O., Nov. 22: Harman V. De-bert, a professor at Pennsylvania state college, Pa., has filed suit for diverse in the common pleas court have.

fidney. O. Nov. 22. George W. Yes able, age seventy-two, was thrown from his rig in a runeway secident, re-celving injuries which resulted in his

Springfield, O., Nov. Ms. — Nicholas Bowman, age twenty, fell off a "elibet car and crished his skull near, the base of the brain His condition is critical.

Witcome W. VE. Nov. 38 ----Alexander McCloy, wife of a well-known merchant of Bellment, 104 was struck by the B. and O. free And our hape feally injured.

hape fatally injured.

Charlerol Pai, Nov. 11.—Lawrence Hanger, age seventeen, son of William H Hanger, was billed in the Charlerot coal works when he was crushed be LWOOK TWO SLINGS OF CATS.

Chillicoshe, O. Nov. 23. — Judge Thaddeus A. Minshell, age mercent dvé, once justice, et he sepreme court, of Ohio, is dead 756 had been on invalid comband to his bed for five years. Norwalk, O. Nov. 22.—The shrike of the 186 or more Laning Printing company supplying, insulurated to the receivers of the company continuing the eighty

kour day.

be disposed of by order of the state

Franklin, Pa. Head 21. Seeking to suppress crimes against women and children, Judge Crimell sentenced Fred Campbell, who attacked and side a twelve-veer-old mirl to elabteen years in the penitentiary.

Bellefostaine, O., Nov. 22.—Mrs. Ide Brugler, who was divorced here in July from William Brugler and remurried him the next week in North Dakote, was again divorted from him at Lime, where the new resides.

Beaver Palls, Pa., Nov. 20 .- The decomposing body of an unknown man about sixty-five years old was found Hemsalet inveils Hemsalet agend on a heating flue in the cellar of the cooperative (e.is works here to heat market the heat ma

Greensburg, Pa. Nov. 25.—J. H. Harkness, age thirty-eight, aldriver at the Loyalbanne mine, died at Latrobe the Loyalbanne muse, more from injuries sudiained when he was kicked from a coal car by a mule and the car and the equeezed between the car and mine wall.

Oil City, Pa., Nov. 28 .- Carl Shart and Powers Kinster of Harmonsburg Crawford county, were butcher hoge, killing the ahmale with a rift when the min wall sectiontally dis-charged and Shartle was about in the Mond. Misicondition is serious.

Sanduaky, O., Nov. 23.--Apparently fer no other reason than that he had been left to mind a title slater while his mother went allopping, their being deprived of participation in a juventle football game. Practice Harbyrocht, age afteen, committed suicide by hanging

Chambersburg, W. Va. Nov. 23— Ten buck deer have been killed by hunters on the Caledonia state reservation this week, Many does have been seen. The largest deer killed was-a 385-pound buck, shot by John alla-nich of this place. Clarence Bram, sign fourteen, of Gettysburg, killed a six-

freight engineers employed on the Pittsburg division of the Pennsylvania, railroad, who were put duck as figures what the besides slump began have been given their old places on the right side of the locomotive. A corresponding suppley of fremen who were suspended have been reinstated.

Punnentawney, Pa., Nov. 23.—At-tracted by a dog that had barked four hours over the dead body of its master several men found Clemance Higgle, age awenty, or Reproductile, deed beling a stump in a woods. Biggle evidently was standing on the stump, when a sheigun with which he had been hunting elipped and was dis-charged. The two leads tors on his left side from hip to shoulder b

Columbus, O., Nov. 23.-Allen Gregg. a young business man of this city, has been called to Utica, O., to take personal of a 210 acre furm recently persection of a life-acre in more recently left to him by Painney Haas, a bach spior farmer. Several years and Gregg may left. So well start now went fishing mear Utics and met Haas.

They become fast friends and Gregg.

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the out will the other Look how the tree is scorched. Must have been stacks of dry brush around the hole, bough to smoke out a freman. We'll look and see if they left any soup bones lying around. First though here's your drink, Kish Janny

As he spoke Blake kicked and some gmouldering branches and lock the way to the cravice whence the spring trickled from the rock into a shallow stone basin. When all had drunk their fill of the clear coul, water Blake book up his club and walked straight horose to the backet? Loss than \$0 steps brough 'him' to the nar-row opening in the trippe of the buge tree. At him be could make out with



and He Stood Poised for the Shock. fetid, catty odor was enough to com-

fetial catty odor was soongh to comply the price him that he had found the price him that he had found the price along like this, and then slopes down. But there ha cliff at the end, He caught the vague outlines of a sa high as these walls.

Long body, crouched five or six yards as high as these walls.

Long body, crouched five or six yards as high, as these walls.

Twenty fresh, muttured Blake. State hollow the spring he did of the hollow the house the hollow the house we had strike. But the expected attack slid sortice. But the expected attack slid sortice, he house the state of the strike in though considering the advisability and considering the advisability and though considering the house was on though his actions may tather have been due to the fact that he realized the fulfilly and so rose to the requirements of the structure the significant and so rose to the requirements of the structure that the significant and size the danger.

Then maybe we'can ship open the cliff, are too plant out the cliff, are too planter to plant any to plant any to plant any to plant any to plant any.

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the crouching heast.

He heard the missile strike with a limb. He heard the missile strike with a limb."

soft thud that (old him he her hid pol " Leav " ventured Winthrope. "It we spissed his mark, and he swind his he had an an now we might cut up one club in both hands. Given half is of the trues and make a ladder. chance he would smash the skull of the trues and fixwe had a ladder, the female as he had crushed han we might climb up the cliff."

blinded mala. One moment atter an other passed, and he stood polsed for way to one down one of the trees the shock tense and scowing. Not the true like if would be a index. It it so much as a snark came from within the cliff in such a way as he lean against the cruth flashed upon him.

The truth flashed upon him.

ting on his father's knee the zime to carry the country of the country withdray a stokpin two cutous.

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Hunt a shidy spot.

"Rull I really mean it."

"Well I really mean it."

"Well If that's straight you might stood a group of alender trees whose trunks averaged eight inches at the bares any place to get to the top bare. Blake stooped at the second You could pick up stoks on the way back it any are left. We'll have the ward side of the cieft.

fumigate this tree hole perors we said to the second the country that it is not a residence.

Here's our latter, he said. Get some firewood. Found the busiles.

rains you can learn to cook?"

"Soe what'l did this morning.

Blake took the cord of cocomut fiber which she held out to him and

tested its strength:

"Well, I'll be blessed!" be said:
"This is something like. It you don't look out you'll make quite a camp: mate, Miss. Jenny. But now trot along. This is nardly arctic weather along This is unrally arctic weather and our abattoir don't include a cold-storage plant. The sconer those lambs are drossed, the better

> CHAPTER X. Problème in Woodcraft.

that met Miss wheale's gase upon her return Ene sestest of butchering can bardly be termed seethetic, and Blake and Wothrope lacked both skill and tools Be little attention. She could give most tween the peaking and an improvised blade of bamboo, they had fayes the two cubs and haspied of the fees.

The ragged strips, spitted on Damboo rods, were already searing to the feece when she remerableed that the place when she remerableed that the place

sub-rays.

Miss Legis would have alloped into
the hollow of the backsh with his
armful of James, not brush but Blake waved a bloody knife above the body of the mother leopard, and beckened the girl to come nearer.

the girl to come nearer.

Sold on a minute, please he said.

What tid you find out?

Miss Legis drew a few steps nearer, and forced hereoft to look at the revolung state. She toing it with more difficult to withstand the object this from blood. Winterpe was pale. and naugeated. The sight of all dis-lative caused the fifty is for a linear to your loading. She drew a life with and augeated by a countering three we are augeated by countering three we expectant look with a bar smile.

of Flow well are; you getting, slong); she exclaimed.

she exclaimed:
"Oldnit think you could stand it. But
you to got gill all right it by the lady." Blake said admirtigly. Bay,
you'll make it yet! Now, how about i the gully?"

There is no place to climb up. It

The truth fished upon him.

"Smothered!" he yelled.

The collect saw him dert in through swered Blake. So I gioss well have the hole. A monient later two dimp to soratch eggs off our mean card open misodiates after blake reap peared draiging the body of the moth are booked.

Spring leonard for purel Now if you peared draiging the body of the moth the sould home but or your bounder. nich of this place. Clarence Bram, age peared Granging the Body of the moth ready want to help your might erape the soul content, of Gettyshing, killed a sixty prouged back.

With all light, they're dead cried to and fetch allot more brush. It'll take prouged back.

Withtrope, and he ran forward to a big free to rid be hole of that, cat this on all fathers knee the sime.

Miss Leulie followed, hardly less will not the tree burn?

Leechburg withdraw a standard of crieds.

and curings.

"Legoard: meac again! reload
Winthrope.

"Spring leopard, young and tender! Sooner we get the thing station of the condition of the carea of the ca

fumigate this tree hole before we adopt it for a residence.

Will it be long before you finish though, hefore you go poking into with journ-with the bodies.

Will journ-with the bodies.

Will now look here, Miss Jenny and she stood shuddering at the danning hauling the careaspecters from the guilty out of sight, if it was to be in the fire had burnt itself out on a like only timer. But its molecular or the had all and the rumps, of dry later, Some II all the stoops and the rumps, of dry later, Some II all the stoops and the rumps, of dry later.

out in the san, and was nursing it in to a small fire at the base of the tree, on the side text the cliff. Fig.

"Now, Miss Jenny," he directed, "you'ne to keep this going—not too big a fire—understand?—Skine Ume sou can keep en fetching brush to fumigate your cat hole. It needs it all right?

for Miss Leslie?" asked Winthrope. "Well, if she'd rather come and rub brains on the skins, Indian tan, you know -- or-

before a lady?" protested Winthrops.
"Beg/your pardon, Miss Leslie you see I'm not much used to ladies' company. Anyway you've got to bee and hear about inese things. And new I'll have the get the strings. for . Win's bamboo bows. Come on, Win. We've got that old tabby to peel, and a lo

Miss Lealle's first impulse protost against being left alone, when it any moment some awful venon ous serpent might come darting at her out of the brush or the crevices in the goeks. But her half-parted. Hos draw firmly together and after a moment's hestinacy, she forced herself to the task which had been assigned her. The fire, once started required little attention. She could give most

She had collected quite a heap of the lat the entrance of line hellow) when she remembered that the pince would drat have to be cleared at the accumilation of homes. A ginner at her companions showed that they were in the midst of tasks even more revolting. It was certainly, disagree able to do such things, yet, as Mr. Blake had said, others had to do those, it was now her time to learn. She could see him amile at her hestation. String by the (hought of his half-Stung by the (neught of his half-contemptations pitry she caught up as for red stick, and forced herself to em-for the tree-cave. The stends mether like hibw. It mansented and all but overpowered her. She stood for sw-eral moments in the center of the cav-tly sick and faint. Had it been even the previous day she would have run out into the open air.

Presently she grew a little more as customed to be stench, and began to rake over the soft dry mold of theiren four with her forkes sitch. Bones who had ever dramed of such a mess of bones!— big bones and little bones and similar will bones dry and similar bones. dry and almost buried; moldy bones; bones still half-covered with bits of fican and gristic—the remumis of the leopard family's last meal.

At last all were scraped wit and flung in a heap, three or four yards away from the entrance, Miss Les-lie looked at the result of her labor with a satisfied glauce, followed by a sigh of relief. Between the heat and her inwented exercise she was greatly fatigued. She stopped around to a shadler spot to rest

With a start she remembered the only a few dying embers left, gathered, dead leaves and spreas of fibrous, inser bark, and knelt beside the dull goals to blow them late life. She could not bear the thought of hav

Blake.
The hot ashes flew up in her face and powdered her half with their gray dust; yet she persisted, blowing stoad. lly until a shred of bark caught the sparks and flared up in a they flame. A, little more, and she had a strong fire blazing against the tree trunk. She rested a short time, relaxing both mentally and physically in the satisfying consciousness that Blane



got she had already incurred.

The fire bad burnt itself out on a burle leege of rock between them and the burnt, the bands, and the temperature of dry stretched upon bandso frames, and brush left standing in this end of the cloft were very suggestive of stakes, now that Blake had called attention to the possibility of their presence.

He laughed at his hesitating companions [Go on go on I Don't squal.]

Where le-hig? she nakes hike out they give them half a thankes hike out they give them half a thanke hike out.

If you give them half a chance Take tracks (To be Combined)

a stick each of you and pound the busines. Thus urged, both started to work flut neither ventured into the thicker clumps. When they returned with large armfuls of, stacks and wag livings, they found that Blake had used bing glass to light a handful of dry bark out in the spin and wag nursing it in INDIGESTION IS ENDED FOREVER

Why not start now—today and for over rideyourself of stomach trouble and Indigestion. A dieted stomach stomach and intestines and cleanse the stomach and intestines and besides for assimilation into the blood allyour food the same as a sound healthy ing. There will be no dyspepsis or belching of Gas or excitations of undifferent control of the same as a sound healthy set of the same as a sound heal will not ferment and poison your you eat will do you good breath with nauseous odors. Absolute relief from all Stoms

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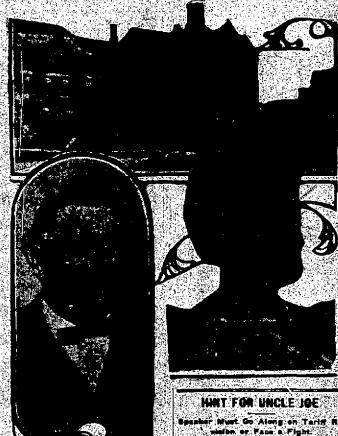
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MAYOR TOM-L. JOHNSON, HIS WIFE

AND MANSION THEY MUST QUIT

Mayor, Johnson of Cleveland, attributes the loss of his fortune to his fight for three-cent fares in Cleveland. A few years ago Mr. Johnson was reported to be worth \$4,000,000. He declares that he has never made a penny out of the street railways since he became mayor and that his one miss are responsible for the wrecking of his fortune. Attaugh the spice did handled avenue home occupied by the Johnson's belongs to this Johnson's heavy will vacate it. We began life in a cottage, said the mayor recently "and will start again in a cottage. But I shall run for mayor again. I have a thousand again left in me yet. Cleveland attributes the loss of his fortur



er Must Go Along en Tariff Re Het Springs, Va. New 21 .- After elect: Tatt (Ongressman Theodors) E.; Burton: of Cleviand gave out a state ment in , which he intimated that; it? Speaker Canbon teen pet "go alor en starid" revealen Mr.: Talk "will, post bits very rel tion as Sp

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MRS. GUNNESS ABLE TO WRITE

Chicagoan Claims to Have Had Letter From Her.

DATED ONLY FIVE DAYS ACO.

Efforts Are Saina Made to Have Him Testify in Octanse of Ray Lamphers Accused of Murdering Female Blue

Laporte, Ind., Nov. 23.-Attorney Worden, who is defonding Ray Lamp here, on trial for the murder of Mrs Belle Gunness and her three children, has made public a letter which was received from Chicago by his law part

mer, Mayor Lemuel Darrow.
The writer, whose name and address are withheld, says he knows that Mrs. lunness is alive, as he had a letter from her five days ago and easy that he was the man who accompanied her to the Cunners farm on July 9, the



MRS. BALLE OUNNESS.

Canchiers say they saw Mrs. Gunnes: and a man drive away in a buggy The letter says that Mrs. Gunness set fire to the house with a slow match after the house was saturated with coal oil. She poisoned the children beforehand, the writer says.

Mr. Worden said that he had bled to reach the writer by telephone, in order to have him come to Laporte to testify, but so far he has failed to find him.
Dr. Walter S. Haines of Obleago

will go on the stand today to testify to the finding of strychnine and ar-scale in the stomachs of Andrew Hei-gelein, Mrs. Gunness and two of the Gunnees children. From present hidiations the case will go to the jury by

TWO WOMEN SETTLE **FUSS WITH KNIVES.**

Instant Death in Duel

Cainesville, Mo., Nov. 23.—A duel to the death with knives was fought between Mrs. James Crabtree and Mrs. Frank Graham, sisters-in-law, in a lonsly pot is the Czark woods about sight miles southwest of Gainesville. Mrs. Graham's throat was out, killing her instantly. The two women and cuntreled over family matters.

The place and the hour were fixed.
The sisters-in-is w went according to
appointment and on the lonely moun-

Castro Leaving Venezuela. Caracas, Venezuela, Nov. 23.—President Castro is about to leave Venesuela for Europe to igniergo an oper

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Offerings

HIS store bristles with things to wear, with pretty things to adorn the table. We have put forth every effort to present complete and authorative exhibits of things pertaining to table wear and apparel. Out-of-theordinary merchandise that lends an air of individuality and proclaims the critical tastes of the possesser.

Thanksgiving

HANKSGIVING is now a National holiday, observed throughout the United States. A day when people don their best garb-a day when everyone appears in the best they can afford. It is the greatest feast day in the whole year, therefore house-wifely pride plays as important a part as does pride in personal appearance.

It's the Little Things That Count.

Hora's a list of the little things of women's attire, important to the appearance of every correctly garbed wo man, a helpful little list that may remind you of things you need for the Thanksgiving trib away from home.

> Elastic Belts, 25c and 50c Fancy Fabric Belta, 50c to \$2.00. Women's Hose, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50,

lisic and slik. Ruchings, 25c to 50c Umbrellas, directoire handles: \$2.60 to

\$5.00. Jewelry, including hat pine, barrettes, cuff links, such pins, etc., 10c, 25c, 50c,

Women's Glovey, \$1, two clasps, in all . modish shades. The Yough Glove \$1.50.

16 button Gloves, \$3.50, Vellings, 20 inch widths, 50 c 114 yard Vellings, \$1. Handkerchiefs, 15c to \$1.25. Special 35c Handkerchiefs, 25c

The First Thanksgiving Day

In 1621 after this gathering of the first crops in the Plymouth Colony, Governor Bradford sent four men out fouling that they "might, after a fitting manner rejoice together." This was the beginning. This first day got aside in the new continent for the purpose of returning thanks to God for the blessings bestowed upon that devoted little band of Pilgrims. It has become a fixed castom to set aside a day of Thanksetving beginning with the clinics of the rebilion and continuin to the present. It is the principle social and home festival day of the sunfied school after that recalling every compressed the dependence of the human race upon the mercles of altomnipotent nower.

Lat our government takes this decisive means of bringing before us the fact that our enough can only prove successful and all we may accomplish is due alone to goodness and help of God. In observance of this day our store will remain closed Thursday, November 28.

Don't Rouse His Ire With Dull Carving Tools Here Are Sets of Keenest Steel.

The meal will go more smoothly it the kalfe is sharp for a dull knife sharpens the tongue Propare for a peaceful medI by procuring the sharpest steel.



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Our Footwear at

A Few Facts Worth Reading

Some people view shoc values from an angle of dol and cents. Others first demand satisfaction, fit, style and quality and then ask the price, but wiewed from cittler tandpoint these \$1 shoes of ours must meet all require ments. They possess quality that would demand \$1 morein the small shoe shop. This is not a mere boost, it's a fact that we can thoroughly demonstrate to you. A Wright-Metzler \$4 Shoe for man or woman must give bet ter service than ordinary \$4 shoes or you get your money back. We buy in large quantities, we know how shoes ought to be made and we have them made that way. It's knowledge of leather and show detail coupled with superb buying facilities that gives you this extra shoe value at

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Modes in neckwear change with almost kalldescopic rapidity. Just now it's plata colors, red, brown, green, navy, grey, purple, etc., all In deep rich tones. We present them both in string ties and fore-indition to the plain colorings, we are showing many advance mid-season designs in figured scarfs. Ours is assuredly a stock from which well informed men will delight to choose. Just inside the door to the

Our linen store is at its best. Heaps of If You're Going to the Football snowy linens—silken damasks—napkins ample in size to be protective—then there's the hundreds of fancy pieces such as scarfs, doilies, squares, etc. in hemstitched, stamped. rennaisance and drawn work. Specially priced are the following:

uble Linens, 70 inches wide and a 60c value at \$50c \$1.25 value, at \$9c 73, Inch Linen Damask, a regular Linen Napkias, worth \$3.50 a doz

inch Linen Damask, a regula: value, at: \$1.39 en, % size, ar \$2.89

We show in addition matched sets including table cloth and twelve napkins, also various other qualities of table linens in bleached and unbleached designs. This genowing worthy of inspection from a viewpoint of scope and economic pricing.

You'll Need a Sweater.

fully woven and the lines of which take from them any appearance of hulkiness. They are in every sense protective and add materially to the appearance out of doors. Slip one of these on and observe how different they are than many bulky, unsightly contraptions that you've

Men's Sweaters, shown in Oxford and white, trimmed fine pearl buttons, priced from

Women's Sweaters, shown in Oxford, white and cardinal and priced at \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50.



Our Apparel Store Is Splendidly Ready to Serve You

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fittingly and faultlessly attired or you'll feel uncomfortable and ill at ease. Bo sure of the correctness of your outer clothes. It's a question of style more than of price, though it is prices as much as style that has brought us the immense volume of business we control both in men's and women's apparel

China, Cut Glass and Silverware

In a gathering noted for its scope and economy features.

Did you ever spend Thanksglying down in Maine or any of the other New England States. No? well t would be well worth your while to do so, just to peop at the Thanksgiving table, but New England enthushasm is rapidly apreading and Thursday next will bring to a climax the long and careful preparation of many, many housewives throughout the land. "The table" that's the center of attraction, so we've prepared to render "first ald." in table requisites, fine groups of under priced china. Many specials in cut glass and sliverware will bring you the most needed things at goodly savings.

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A host of other values that limited space will not allow us to tell of. Our base

ment is one big. Thanksgiving store

